

The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. IV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912

NO. 89

NEBRASKA

In response to a request from Mr. Axling, a copy of the oral law passed by the last legislature in Nebraska has been received from the Secretary of State and is printed below:

Legislature of Nebraska.

Thirty-second Session.

Senate File No. 173.

A BILL

For an Act to provide for a change to the oral, aural and lip-reading method of instruction and training of pupils in the Nebraska School for the Deaf and to provide for the education of those pupils qualified for such instruction and the training in other deaf schools pending the change of method in this state.

Introduced by Bartling (by request). Introduced and read first time February 2, 1911. Read second time February 3, 1911, and referred to Committee on Deaf, Dumb and Blind. Sent to printer February 3, 1911.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. All children hereafter admitted to the Nebraska School for the Deaf and all children who have not advanced beyond three years in the course under present methods in said school shall hereafter be taught and trained in said school by the oral, aural and lip-reading method to the exclusion of the deaf alphabet and sign language, unless incapacitated by mental defects or falformation of the vocal organs and all pupils now advanced beyond said three years in the course shall be taught and trained in the oral, aural and lip-reading method in the regular courses of study and by means of special conversational courses to be put into effect to the fullest extent which is feasible and practicable.

Sec. 2. Pending the complete change of method in the higher grades as provided for in Section 1, upon application of any parent or guardian of any deaf child residing in the State of Nebraska, capable of being instructed and trained by such method, such deaf child may be placed in any other school teaching and training in the oral, aural and lip-reading schools selected by the parent or guardian, and an allowance shall be made each year to such parent or guardian toward the expense incident thereto in such an amount as in the judgment of the Board of Trustees of said Ne-

ORAL LAW

braska School for the Deaf would equal the cost to have educated and trained said child at the Nebraska School for the Deaf during each year said child shall attend such other school, to be paid out of the general appropriations made for the maintenance of the Nebraska School for the Deaf and in the same manner other charges are met and paid.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent and Board of Trustees of said Nebraska School for the Deaf to enforce the provisions of this Act.

MR. TILDEN'S

FEDERATION PROPOSITION

2075 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.,

July 5, 1912.

Mr. Olof Hanson,
President of the N. A. D.,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to announce to you that the American Federation of the Deaf has been established in San Francisco on July 3.

Far from desiring to be a party to strife, the acting president of the Federation will be pleased to negotiate with you, with a view to bringing about a merger between the American Federation and the N. A. D. on the condition that the title shall be the American Federation of the Deaf.

With greetings.
Yours truly,

DOUGLAS TILDEN,
Acting President.

Seattle, Wash., July 20, 1912.
Mr. Douglas Tilden,

Oakland, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Yours of July 5 received, in which you say that the American Federation of the Deaf was established in San Francisco July 3, and as its acting president you offer to negotiate for a merger with the N. A. D. on condition that the title shall be the American Federation of the Deaf.

In the absence of any information as to the plan, purpose and organization of the Federation I cannot form any opinion as to the desirability of such a merger.

The condition which you propose, however, that the N. A. D. should drop its name and adopt that of the Federation, is preposterous.

The N. A. D. has existed for over thirty years and its name is known

the world over. The Federation is an unknown quantity, and has yet to prove that it is based on practical lines.

I have no authority to surrender the title of the N. A. D. and even if I had, I would not consider it for one minute.

If you have any practical ideas for the advancement of the deaf in general, I shall be glad to consider them at any time.

Yours truly,

OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.

THE G. O. P.'S SPOILED CHILD.

How hard to climb the mountain steep!

How easy down to fall!

The work of years is made as naught

By a false step past recall.

Our Teddy, had he been content,

When Fortune on him smiled,

Would not be known to history

As the G. O. P.'s spoiled child.

Fire is a good servant, if it be used well;

When it's kept well in control;

Ambition is praiseworthy

When it doesn't consume the soul.

Ambition without judgment,

Is like fire raging wild;

It has changed the far-famed Teddy

To the G. O. P.'s spoiled child.

A little water now and then

To mankind is a blessing,

But a cloudburst is far different—

Its results are most distressing.

Our Teddy had a brainstorm,

When he President Taft reviled,

So T. R. no more's called Teddy,

But the G. O. P.'s spoiled child.

Poor Teddy! Too much flattery

Has had influence on his mind,

He "has it" worse than Horace

Greeley

But in a few months he will find

He has not so many followers;

By vain hopes he's beguiled;

He's not a full-grown party,

But the G. O. P.'s spoiled child.

—W. F. PATTISON.

Hoquiam, Wash.

Man is a spirit, and bound by invisible bonds to all men.—Thomas Carlyle.

When opposing warriors join in battle, he who has pity conquers.—Lao Tzu.

Every hour of lost time creates a chance of evil for the future.—Napoleon.

CHICAGO

Miss Helen Regan, who was confined to her home for several years with rheumatism, passed away on July 3rd. Rev. David H. Weeks, the associate rector of the Trinity P. E. Church, and Rev. P. J. Hasenstab conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. S. Norris returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister and mother in Michigan.

Mr. M. Sonneborn has recovered sufficiently to undertake the trip to Paw Paw Lake with Mrs. Sonneborn in their auto on the 5th of August, to remain the balance of the summer.

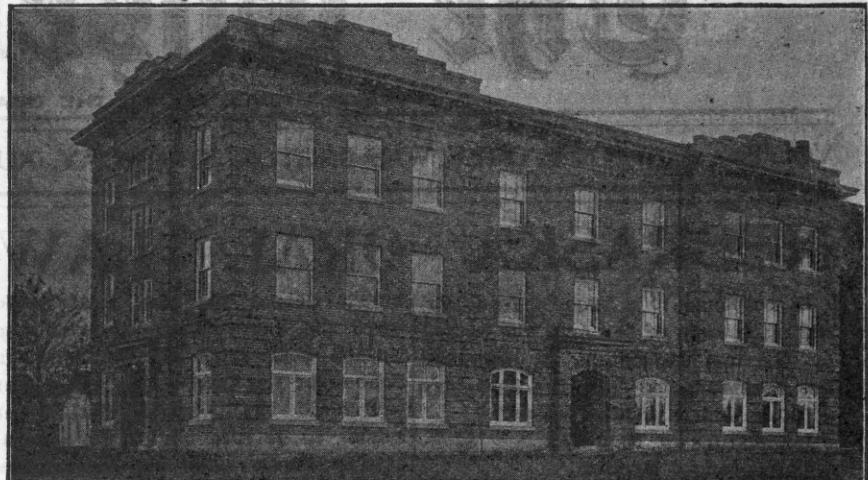
The official board of the Mission for the deaf voted for a three weeks vacation for Rev. P. J. Hasenstab this month; the deaf in other parts of the field have approved it. So he joined his family, who are camping at Lake Delevan, Wis.

F. A. Martin took his family for a week's visit with the Garwoods in Indiana on the 20th of July. He returned home the following day.

The Chicago friends were pleased to see the familiar face of Mrs. J. Meagher (also that of her husband) in the Observer of August 1st. They had to be contented with that instead of seeing them personally this summer, as they had anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, of Crown Point, Ind., are visiting their married children here; also Mrs. Atkinson, who is Mr. Bassett's sister.

Miss Mary Peek, accompanied by her niece and sister-in-law, left for the White Mountains in New Hampshire, on the 8th of August, to be absent a month.



New Girls' Home at Vancouver School for Deaf —Olof Hanson, Architect.

TACOMA, WASH.

Mrs. Hammond spent last week with Mrs. Foster, near Sunshine station, on the Spanaway line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade visited Mrs. Hutson at Rigney Hill last Sunday and took supper with her.

Mrs. Hutson called on Mrs. Seeley last week.

Mr. Wade's brother Elijah, of Montesano, is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. Seeley returned from "a ten days' visit with friends in Seattle" to find that during her absence all the boys of the neighborhood had been camping out in her berry patch. Alas, alack, but she says her visit was worth it. We have a suspicion that she was secretly rejoiced at being thus relieved of jam making.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade went up the hill just above their place to the Seeley's to play 500. When they arose to go home Victor, the 18-year old Seeley boy, gave them to understand via natural signs that it was raining. And, judging from his gestures, one would conclude that it was indeed raining and raining hard. "You have no hat or coat, you will catch cold," said Mrs. W. to Mr. W. "Oh, that's nothing; what gets me is, this sudden change in the weather. If it were in Seattle, now, I wouldn't be surprised, but it isn't at all like Tacoma." Mr. W. however, consented to don Victor's hat and to use his umbrella and so they started out, prepared to brave the elements. They returned in about two seconds, to return the hat and umbrella and to give Victor their opinion of him. It was merely sprinkling!

Any of you Tacomas who think too much space has been given here to the Seeleys and Wades and their interesting doings should please bear in mind that the writer has had no opportunity of looking you up and it is up to you to send her your news items via post or in person. If you don't do that, then don't kick!

"RAINIER."

During Golden Potlatch week
I went to seek

Amusement in the city
That has the audacity, the vericity—
To wear the badge "Rainier."

On leaving Tacoma's sunny clime
I bade farewell to summer time,
For well I knew
'Twas only but too true
In Seattle I'd find it Rainier.

The first thing my eye to greet
Was raindrops in the street;
But no one seemed to care,
The parade, too, was there,
In Seattle they're used to rain and
Rainier.

On the crowded thoroughfare,
Floating banners everywhere,
Proclaimed "Rainier Flour, "Rainier
Beer"
'Till I felt decidedly queer
To see such things called "Rainier."

I looked till I choked;
My friends felt quite provoked
When I explained there was no
cheer
Suggested by the name "Rainier
Beer."
It sounded so adulterated, did "Rainier."

I brought home a souvenir
Bearing the legend "Rainier Beer;"
Another one also (it isn't my fault
It has the inscription "Rainier
Malt").
But, then, in Seattle it's always
"Rainier."

"ONE WHO LIKES TACOMA."

OLOF HANSON

Architect—50 Downs Block
709 Second Ave. Seattle, Wash.

There are few mental exercises better than learning great poetry or prose by heart.—Arnold Bennett.

The Silent Review

A Semi-monthly, Eight-page
Illustrated Magazine of Encouragement and Self-help.
A Journal for the Deaf that
Brings its readers and their
interests together.

**Good Reading
Clear Thinking
Right Living.**
Fifty Cents a year

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For Coroner**DR. J. A. GHENT**

Republican Primaries

September 10, 1912

LOCAL NEWS

Eddie Speiler has secured a good job in an iron foundry here.

Mrs. Barbara Wildfang is staying for some time with Mrs. J. B. Haire.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Bremerton, were callers on Mrs. Gustin Monday.

We are sorry to hear that L. T. Rhiley contemplates going to Calgary, Alberta, to work.

Will West possesses a brand new leather suit case, which he will use on his wedding tour.

J. Bert Haire has a steady job in a mill at Ballard. He works in his shoe hospital at odd times.

Miss Annie McLaughlin has taken a position in Seattle and expects to remain here a year at least.

A fishing party is being arranged for Saturday evening, the 24th. The anglers will go south somewhere.

P. L. Axling is doing double duty this week but expects to take a seven-day vacation beginning next Sunday.

A number of the local deaf contemplated going to Yakima to pick fruit, but all seem to have given up the idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tousley took a trip to Ellisport on Vashon Island last Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doane, of Los Angeles, who have spent some time with Mrs. Doane's parents near Seattle, returned south this week.

True Partridge, while swimming in Lake Union last week had the misfortune to cut his foot. The injury is not serious enough to keep him from taking trips out Eastlakewards.

Supt. and Mrs. Clark of the Vancouver school were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Meagher last week, but found all away. Mr. and Mrs. Clark reached town again yesterday and found us in.

Sol M. Henoch, a deaf business man of La Porte, Ind., was in Seattle August 1, making the acquaintance of some of the local deaf. He has been making a tour of the west, leaving home early in July over the southern route and returning via the Canadian Pacific. Like all others who strike Seattle, Mr. Henoch was delighted with the city and the climate and said he would like to make his home here.

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REV. CLOUD TO BE IN SEATTLE.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, will be in Seattle Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18. Saturday evening he will give a lecture and Sunday afternoon he will preach in Trinity Episcopal Church, corner Eighth and James Street. The Saturday evening lecture will be given in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock. The Sunday afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock in the church proper. All the deaf and friends of the deaf are invited.

P. S. A. D. MEETING.

Mr. Hanson, trustee, reported that he did not find any bonds at present that he thought best to buy, so the money voted for investment would remain in the bank temporarily.

Mrs. Meagher made the report of the "Potlatch" social of July 27. Thirty-two cents were made above expenses, but all had a splendid time.

Mr. Axling spoke of the expected visit of the Rev. Mr. Cloud in Seattle August 17 and 18, and the arrangements that would be made for him. The president appointed Messrs. Axling, Swangren and Meagher a committee to look after these arrangements.

Mr. Hanson introduced Mr. Brinker, a candidate for justice of the peace, and the lawyer who secured the conviction of the two impostors in Seattle. Mr. Brinker made a speech advocating the punishment of impostors and pleased everybody. The P. S. A. D. by vote went on record as favoring Mr. Brinker's candidacy.

It was voted to continue for another six months the six-inch advertisement of the P. S. A. D. in the Observer.

The name of Eddie Speiler was proposed for membership.

It was decided to drop the August 24 social, there being so much else doing.

A balance of \$30 was reported for

the Home Fund from the July 3 entertainment.

Messrs. Meagher, Rhiley and Swangren were appointed a committee for the Labor Day picnic.

AGATHA HANSON, Secretary.

MISSED AGAIN.

Jimmy Meagher is keeping up his reputation for missing things. During his enjoyment of cottage life by the water he is keeping up his muscle by sawing and splitting wood. The other day he aimed at a knotty stick with a hatchet. He hit the stick, but also a knot, which caused a glancing blow. The hatchet struck Jimmy half way between the kneecap and big toe.

After the doctor had taken three stitches Jimmy concluded that luck was till against him and called it a knotty problem.

But, then, we all know that failure makes perfect. R.

**PUGET SOUND
ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**

Every deaf person in the Puget Sound country is or should be a member of this association.

Why?

Because in union there is strength—we can help one another.

Also come and meet your fellow deaf for a social time, intellectual advancement and moral uplift.

Business meeting, second Saturday night of each month. Social, fourth Saturday night of each month.

Meeting at Carpenter Hall, Fourth Avenue just north of Pine Street.

Officers:

President—True Partridge.

Vice-President—Mrs. A. W. Wright.

Secretary—Mrs. Agatha Hanson.

Treasurer—L. O. Christensen.

Sergeant-at-Arms—W. S. Root.

THE OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, AUG. 15, '12

AGATHA TIEGEL HANSON, EDITOR
W. S. ROOT - - Associate Editor

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

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One Copy, six months.....	.50
One Copy, three months.....	.25
Canada, one year.....	1.50

Advertising rates given upon Application

All contributions must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Editor is not responsible for views and opinions expressed by correspondents in their communications.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters should be addressed to
**L. O. CHRISTENSON, Publisher,
2 Kinnear Building, 1426 Fourth Ave.,
Seattle, Wash.**

Entered as Second-Class matter, Nov. 25, 1909, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**BOOST!!!**

Since we began boosting the State Home Fund matter in The Observer the shekels have been rolling into the State Treasurer.

This is a hint to the State President and Secretary to throw off their lethargy and boost through the same channel.

R.

REPORT OF HOME FUND.

Received from former Treasurer J. B. Bixler.....	\$125.88
Per cent from new members and dues	1.17
Mrs. Rock, of La Conner.....	1.00
L. A. Divine, Vancouver, proceeds of ice cream social....	17.45
J. F. Meagher, proceeds special edition Washington....	9.00
Carl Garrison, Tacoma social..	3.31
J. F. Meagher, Seattle, entertainment July 3.....	30.00
Interest Aug. 1, 1911, to July 1, 1912	4.62
Total in bank.....	\$192.43

The general fund has \$60.93 to its credit.

W. S. ROOT, Treasurer.

THE CLARKES HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and Miss Kirkland of the Vancouver School, left for there this morning by way of Tacoma and Olympia. They spent yesterday afternoon at Camp Gallaudet, landing four good sized "whales" in half an hour. Though earnestly entreated Jimmy refused all requests to perform his favorite stunt of falling in the water in a "biled" shirt.

They took dinner at the Hanson homestead last night, an enjoyable evening being spent. School opens September 11.

INDEPENDENT NO. 3.

We understand Jimmy Meagher has on foot a plan to establish an International League of the Deaf and will shortly send out invitations to Pres. Hanson of the N. A. D. and Pres. Tilden of the A. F. D. inviting them to join, conditional on both societies adopting the name of the International League. We think Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hanson will both be very glad to do so. Jimmy says that as soon as some system of signaling to Mars is perfected he will invite the deaf societies on all the planets to join, adopting the name of his organization. The first annual convention of this new body will be held next year in Cleveland, at the same time and in the same hall as the N. A. D. Who wants to join? No dues, no fees, no publicity.

R.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Up in Washington State they are making strenuous efforts to raise a fund for a home for the aged and infirm deaf. The Washingtonian of April 18 was a special home fund issue, containing cuts of all homes for the aged and infirm deaf in the country, together with data concerning same. We have carefully filled away the issue for future reference. It was a credit to those who conceived and carried out the idea, as well as to the class in printing. The Washington fund should grow, like the proverbial mushroom, in a night, with such an energetic and resourceful bunch of deaf people to head the campaign. That they may succeed, and that speedily, is our wish.—Kansas Star.

Our good friend Mr. William Wade has gone to his last reward. What a wonderful man he was in many respects! Although delicate, almost blind, somewhat deaf, never perfectly well, few men could do more work than he, and the amount and variety of his information was astonishing. Let him see a statement that he considered illogical and away he would go, writing in a clear, legible hand page after page covering the subject from every point of view until he had proven the fallacy, at least to his own satisfaction. Taking up the cause of the deaf-blind many years ago his interest in them never flagged and to the day of his death he was planning for the betterment of this individual and that, keeping in mind the tastes and needs of each of the large number on his list. We shall all miss the good man with his kindly words of encouragement and his kindlier actions where action was necessary but certainly none of us who saw him at Delavan last summer and noticed the effect of age and illness could wish for him other than the rest which so swiftly and so peacefully came upon him. If we believe in another life of activity and helpfulness, we must think of our brother as resting by a change of work, as no one can conceive of Mr. Wade with folded hands doing nothing. May there be more like him.—Colorado Index.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT**M. E. HAY**

Candidate for

Governor of Washington

Republican Ticket

September 10, 1912

LABOR DAY DOINGS

Last night the Labor Day committee decided to repeat the highly successful parade of three years ago by asking all deaf workmen to meet at The Observer office atten on the morning of Labor Day, Sept. 2nd. They will march in the regular parade carrying suitably inscribed banners. Out-of-town deaf cordially invited to take part.

Directly after the parade every one will take cars for Fauntleroy Park, bringing their own lunches.

Coffee will be served at two cups for five cents.

The entire afternoon will be devoted to games and prize contests. An effort will be made to eclipse the great program of sports presented at the State convention last year. Remember the date, special attention paid to visitors from Tacoma and surrounding villages.

AN AFTERNOON TEA.

Mrs. Waugh was at home to a number of her deaf lady friends last Thursday afternoon. She must have forgotten to make especial arrangements with Jupiter Pluvius to insure a fair afternoon, so he opened the flood gates and it poured and poured. Seattle experienced the hardest rain she has known in summer for thirteen years. A few of the guests did not appear, but the majority showed up, and enjoyed a right jolly good time. They found Mrs. Waugh pleasantly situated near Smith Cove, in a cottage overlooking the Sound. After the guests had assembled and finished their remarks on the unusual weather, they partook of bountiful refreshments. Mrs. Waugh proved she was an adept at preparing sandwiches and making cake and candy. The party was a pleasant house-warming.

SPORTING IN THE SURF.

A few of the ladies took their lunch down to Alki Beach Wednesday and spent the day there. Miss Sampson, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Meagher, and Mrs. Hanson went in bathing, while Mrs. Swangren, Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Klawitter admired their antics from the beach. A lone male was nearly drowned by the fair bathers.

The highest wisdom is for a man to be sensible he wants it.—La Rochefoucauld.

PORLAND, ORE.

One of the most pleasant events of the season was the celebration of the P. D. L. Society Seventh Anniversary, when a supper was given at the Church of the Strangers on July 26th. Congratulation was earnestly tendered to the committee Mr. and Mrs. Thierman and Miss Bond who did everything to make the occasion an enjoyable one. The speakers of the evening were Messrs. Thierman, Vinson and Hastings on the improvement of the Society, and Mr. Reichle on the N. A. D. and N. F. S. D. Mrs. Metcalf gave encouragement of the Society. Mrs. Reichle recited "Maud Muller." Sixty were present.

The Frats are preparing a lawn party which will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Hastings' home next Saturday evening, the 17th. A general good time is expected and everyone is welcome.

Rev. Cloud of St. Louis is expected to arrive here Thursday the 18th to spend a day or two. Plans are being made to have him deliver a lecture to the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rhorer and two young children of Vallejo, Calif., passed three weeks here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Rhorer was Miss Lance and lived here before her marriage six years.

Chas. Lawrence went to Salem, Ore. Sunday, July 28th to play a ball game with the Albany team.

Miss Ella Gerstle who spent a couple of weeks on her sister's farm at Ridgefield, Wash., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Fay with their little daughter have gone to Eastern Oregon to spend the vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson of Minnesota spent a few weeks here with her sisters.

Miss Ritchie of Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending part of her vacation here as guest of Mrs. Read and Mrs. Thierman.

Miss B. B. Bond enjoyed an ideal week's outing at the Seaview Beach with some friends.

Mrs. John Fisher and children have returned home from a three weeks visit at McMinnville, Carlton and Newberg, Oregon.

L. A. Divine of Vancouver, Wash., had the pleasure of attending the P. D. L. Society last Saturday. Come again, Mr. Divine.

Mr. Henoch of La Porte, Ind., stopped a day or two with Mr. Lines on his way to Seattle.

Miss Essen of Camas, Wash., spent Sunday, the 28th with Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. Geo. Young with her mother is passing a month at Seaview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle spent two days at Yamhill, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith have moved to their new home 93 E 78th St., Montavilla.



Cast in the "Merchant of Venice" Given at Vancouver School for Deaf Last Spring

FARM LIFE FOR DEAF MUTES

Syracuse, Aug. 1.—The American Agricultural Association of Deaf Mutes is being organized in this city. Its purpose is to establish an agricultural colony where indigent and unemployed deaf mutes may take up a residence and at the same time earn enough money from the operation of the farm to sustain themselves.

The colony, which will be located on a large farm in Onondaga County to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, will be open to deaf mutes from all parts of the United States.

The articles of incorporation signed by nine Syracuse men as trustees, have been approved by Supreme Court Justice P. C. J. De Angelis. The papers were forwarded to Secretary of State Edward Lazansky yesterday morning for his approval. As soon as this is obtained the association will be formally organized as a membership corporation.

The trustees, all of whom are deaf mutes, are:

Henry A. Rumrill, Henry C. Rider, Edward E. Miles, John Z. Kellar, Styles R. Woodworth, Fred Foster, Edward T. Murphy, Thomas Premer, J. Fred Kellar, all of Syracuse.

The present intention is to place a competent farmer upon the land to act as a general superintendent. The colonists will be segregated, each family living in a cottage of its own, with general assemblies for lectures and instruction. It will probably include a school for deaf mute children.

The colonists will be under charge of the superintendent, who will direct the working of the land. In some instances is intended to allow the colonists individual parcels of land and in other cases to have them work the various crops together.

Profits to Be Divided.

The profits from the undertaking will, in either case, be given to the colonists. Thus the institution will be self-supporting and at the same time afford a rea-

sonable means of support to the deaf mutes.

The articles of incorporation state that the colonists will be permitted to save what they can out of their earnings, and every assistance will be given them to establish themselves independently.

In a tentative plan of organization outlined by Mr. Rider, one of the leaders of the movement, it is stated that there are many deaf mutes in poverty because of the great handicap they suffer as they are unable to compete with men in possession of all their senses. Deaf mutes as a class, he said, are not naturally indolent or shiftless, but on the contrary are found to be competent workmen when given an opportunity.

Handicapped by Affliction.

The great trouble lies in the fact that a deaf mute can seldom apply for employment personally and he has to communicate with the prospective employer in writing, which is always unsatisfactory.

Mr. Rider is one of the best known deaf mutes in the United States. For many years he was president of the Empire State Association of Deaf Mutes, the largest of its kind in the world. At one time he was the owner and publisher of The Deaf Mutes Journal, a publication read by English deaf mutes all over the world.

He founded the Northern New York Institute for Deaf Mutes, which was later taken over by his son, and he has been instrumental in bettering the condition of deaf mutes in many ways.

All the other members of the board of trustees of the proposed corporation are well known in the city and all are substantial men of business. The movement is purely of a philanthropic nature.—Sentinel, Rome, N. Y.

Bible Class for the deaf meets on the third Sunday each month at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Parish Church, corner Eighth Ave. & James St. All welcome. Olof Hanson, Lay-reader, in charge.

MINNESOTA

Big Lawn Fete Pulled off at Bran's.

The smile of the ever-genial Rev. Mr. Flick was a little broader than usual as he swung out of the Twin Cities after his recent missionary visit here. Reason: He had a musical accompaniment—the kind of music that sounds sweetest deaf as well as hearing ears, the merry jingle of a good bag of COIN, which in our reverend friend's case played to the tune of \$32 and some odd cents. The amount fairly represented how much in love with a good cause (and incidentally good ice cream and cake) are the Twin City deaf. We say fairly because had the ice cream outlasted the big run on it (it being taken for granted that the pocket-books of the patrons of the FETE where it was dished out would have withstood the shock) the donation would have required an armed guard approximating that which accompanied Ringling's big haul out of our midst.

But it takes genius to pull off such a show. The financial genius behind this particular affair was Brother Brant, who not only brought into play for the handsome amount netted for the cause his own spacious house and lawn, but also had the whole neighborhood "pulling" his way. At a conspicuous point on the car line where the Saturday night wayfarers alighted in large numbers, their pockets groaning to be relieved of surplus cash, was displayed the tempting sign: "LAWN FETE." Thus not only the local deaf, to the number of 150 or more, but people who never heard of the Rev. Mr. Flick and his proposed new Chicago church were enlisted in the campaign.

At the physiological moment of the festivities Mr. Flick's photographic skill was put into action, the result being a flashlight of the Twin City deaf at their best. Said photo is billed to appear in a forthcoming issue of the Silent Worker that the rest of the deaf world may know what a handsome crowd they have up here.

The Minneapolis Association of the Deaf keep going all the year, the atmosphere of their delectable region being conducive to the hustling spirit even in July when less-favored localities simply "lay down." At their recent fortnightly meeting the strenuous discussion of the evening evolved a picnic to be held at Antlers Park, a few hours ride from town. But we must pause to enlighten our readers in the desert regions on that much-abused word, "Picnic." A Picnic, mind you, in this state of 10,000 lakes means something; you do not have to depend on your imagination to go in swimming, as we often have done at other picnics of the deaf. There is real water here—plenty of it—instead of the artificial ponds that long-suffering brethren in other states endure. The report of the picnic will appear exclusively in a future issue of



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\$10⁰⁰ Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires **A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE ONLY** **4⁸⁰**

The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.55).

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The Observer, and the "sporty" Jimmy M., who seems to run all the athletic meets of the deaf from Vancouver to Mexico, is warned to watch out for it to see how far the event puts his bunch in the shade.

President Williams of the Minneapolis Association put up as the card at his meeting for the 25 inst. an old Minnesotan, who is spending the summer on his native soil. The subject of the lecture was one that seems to have hit the local deaf in the right spot, (and there's no disputing the fact that they need to be hit hard and often) the term "CRANKS" being applicable to not a few of them as well as to their hearing brothers. The speaker handled his subject without gloves, openly charging the two local bosses of the deaf, A. R. Spear and Anton Schroeder with being cranks! This was rather sudden, and it was thought for a moment that the literary meeting might end in another kind of platform bout, when to the relief of the ladies present, the "artist" of the evening went on to explain that Columbus was also a crank, as can be said of all the big men who have helped the world move since. Thus the wrath of the Twin City deaf bosses was appeased, as they have no objection to being put in a class with Columbus, nor to the definition that "a crank is one

who dares to think for himself."

Personal and Honorable Mention.

Tom L. Anderson, '12 of Gallaudet, familiarly known at College as "Big Tom" on account of his enormous capacity for boasting, has forsaken the Lone Star State for the North Star, being now camping on J. C. Howard real estate; that is Duluth, or to be more definite, the home of the Binghamns. Having finished in most creditable style the "Corner Stone", the Gallaudet 1912 YEAR BOOK, "Tom" is preparing to put up more stately journalistic mansion, by breaking into the editorial sanctums of the Duluth dailies with a SCOOP and a WHOOP!

Miss Petra Fandrem, Minnesota Gallaudet graduate of the class of 1912, is at home in the Mill City, which, to all loyal Minnesapolitans, even after a sojourn in the "City Beautiful" on the Potomac, is the BEST city. Miss Fandrem, having carried home the best degree that Gallaudet offers its regular graduates, is expected to become a live wire among the local deaf.

Messrs. Rowse of Mississippi and Spence, old sports who need no introduction, have "hiked" to Alexandria. Mr. Waldo Rothert of the famous OMAHA tribe is expected in the Twin Cities soon en route for the same point. All of which goes to show that Alexandria is fast becoming, the popular summer resort, not only of the Minnesota deaf, but also of the deaf of the whole country.

MAC.